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"THE CREATION."

An audience of music lovers heard Haydn's sacred oratorio, "The Creation," given by Ogden Tabernacle choir in the Tabernacle last evening. The event marks a musical triumph for Ogden.

Under the leadership of Lester Hinchcliff, the choir scored a great

The Symphony Orchestra, with Marcellus Smith, principal, was a surprise in size and harmony

The soloists were well received. There never has been a musical effort quite so pretentious or one so masterfully conducted in Ogden, and the achievement should be a source of pride and comfort to those who are laboring to make this community occupy a pre-eminent place in this country's musical circles.

oratorio such as "The Creation," and there is an invasion of storekeepers opportunity to make pocket-money on those who are giving that class of who have no homes and no community the side. music to Ogden should be encouraged ties, who live in the back of their to persist.

OLD PEOPLE IN POVERTY.

In Brooklyn, N. Y., a man and his trade is slipping away from the old eswife ended existence by suicide. They | tablished places. were in poverty and overwhelmed were worthy of aid contributed by

The husband was 65 and the wife about the same age.

When the pioneers came to Utah to destroy the moral welfare. they discovered that the wild Indians disposed of their old people by allowing them to starve to death. Occasionally the aged were stoned.

Tracing civilization, the steps upthe degree of care given to the old, there will be drudgery. That being true, are we slipping back the feeble and aged?

One great criticism to be directed working on this problem. against the American people today is that they have no old-age pension SAN FRANCISCO laws. It is a closing of our eyes to the IS TOO SLOW. inevitable to fail to make provision for part of the earnings to safeguard tot- California, who are traveling in autotering legs from the pitfalls of pov-

Nothing more gloomy can be the coast to this region. thought of than the eking out of a not starve to death in this great country, but proud America allows count thought of seeing the country in and less thousands of old people to suffer around San Francisco. the mental anguish of penury and

LONG HOURS FOR CLERKS

kent their places of business open as long as there was a customer in sight. and, as a result, business men developed a grouch and died young.

Then came a period of co-operation. which early closing was established. The merchant went home in daylight and carried some of the sunshine of life into his home. He began to live for something more than the dollar Salt Lake, ten years ago, nine of them until they found something that no and Ogden benefited by the change.

But of late there has been a breaking away from this rule of early closing and now there is danger of a slidstores fail to close at a reasonable over that route today, but they do so husband is a "golf bug" and neglected hour. Our people have been educated to shop within the hours of daylight, and they have been in no manner in- WOULD YOU DO IT? convenienced, but, if the stores are to go back to late hours, it will be only will be put off to the last minute at sideline. night.

Up to a few years ago the barbers of Ogden made a practice of waiting dragged her into a piece of machinery. into the night for customers. Then every man who needed a hair cut or a shave dropped in at 8 or 9 o'clock at night, and on a Saturday night along about midnight, to get service. The barber was a convenience training humanity to procrastinate. He was injuring himself and everybody who came in contact with his methods Then the barbers, like the storekeepers, resolved to place their business on a higher plane and they closed early. They lost no business, while gaining self-respect and insisting on something approaching a living wage, For the barbers to return to the old order of things would be as big a mistake as our merchants will make if

EVERETT TRUE





they have no fixed hours of closing. What has brought about this retro- ing purposes. There is a refining influence in an grade movement? It is reported that stores and are here to grab the dolare patronizing the late stores and

Whatever makes for bad sanitation with embarrassment when the police is condemned as a menace to the interfered to investigate whether they health of the community. Whatever tends to lower the business tone of a community should have the same treatment as a pest hole. One breaks down the physical, the other operates

Not only are business men involved in this issue, but the clerks are concerned. If things go as they are drifting, the working force in each store will be on the basis of a day too long rious grades and qualities. ward from barbarism are marked by to promote anything uplifting and

from refining influences and begin- license, with the city empowered to profitable. ning to show decay in disregard for regulate the hours of closing of all business. The city commission is now

Utah is being visited by a party of old age. 'Youth should be forced by newspaper men from San Francisco, law to be provident, laying aside a Oakland, Sacramento and Stockton, mobiles for the purpose of making a survey of the different routes from

At last northern California has dismiserable existence by adding poverty covered there is something wrong; to the infirmities of old age. Proud that tourists are being directed south America has boasted that children do on leaving Utah and are going to southern California, without any

For years The Standard-Examiner has been advising the people of central California that they were sleeping on their opportunities by taking no Years ago the merchants of Ogden leading out of Utah to the west. At meetings held in Reno, Nevada, and portunities. other points west of here, to consider the most advantageous routes to the would impel tourists to go direct to what you seek. Los Angeles.

Of every ten cars starting west from Ogden around the north end of Great covered opportunity by looking about proceeded directly west through Nevada to the Sacramento valley. But the market, road north of the lake has been neg lected. It has not been connected up QUARRELS. ing back to old conditions. It would and maintained as it should be with be a community loss to have our through overland travel. Many go wins a divorce on the ground that her without being directed.

Earl Willard, young shoe factory work or hobbies than in their wives. worker at Brockton, Mass., has one of a short time when the day's buying the strangest jobs in the world, as a

Seven years ago, a woman in his liked. factory caught her hair in belting that woman's lost scalp, Willard gave 24 mony requires common interests.

GENERAL - EARL

square inches of his skin, for graft

It dawned on him, that here was an

Since then, Willard has sold 54 square inches of his skin at \$1 a lar and then depart; that household square inch, and eight pints of his ers, desiring to be served at all hours, blood for transfusion at \$25 a pint. Primarily, his purpose is humani

> But it reveals that many opportunities, often of a peculiar nature, are lying around loose in the world, wait ing to be discovered by sharp eyes that sense their possibilities.

If a meteor falls in your back yard one of these days, the next train probably will bring a panting buyer from a big concern in Rochester, N. Y.

The Rochester company specializes on the buying and selling of meteors and regularly issues price lists on va-

enough meteors fall on our earth each Perhaps the solution is a merchants' year to make their collection and sale Still more interesting is that some

one had sufficient vision to see the unexplored opportunity in the meteor Compasses were always getting out

of order on Great Lakes ships causing no end of inconvenience, delay and of the railroad in an open cut at the of the railroad in an open cut at the of the railroad in an open cut at the of the railroad in an open cut at the of the railroad in an open cut at the of the railroad in an open cut at the of the railroad in an open cut at the of the railroad in an open cut at the of the railroad in an open cut at the of the railroad in an open cut at the of the railroad in an open cut at the of the railroad in an open cut at the of the railroad in an open cut at the of the railroad in an open cut at the of the railroad purposes. accidents. Frank Morrison, then a young man

saw in the situation a great opportunnity. He studied compasses, became an expert with them. Soon he had built up a big business

in Cleveland as "the only compass maker on the chain of lakes," with a steady trade at repairing, inspecting and overhauling the needle devices that point north to the magnetic pole. EX-SERVICE MEN Along our seacoasts, four or five

other men have carved their way to comfortable fortunes with the same

the meteor collectors found their opinterest in the automobile highways portunities in queer pursuits. They did more than find, they made their op-For the man or woman with imag-

ination and alert eyes, the world is coast, San Francisco has thrown the full of just such opportunities. Keep weight of its influence to the roads on looking, never permit discouragewhen agreements were entered into by from this territory westward which ment, and eventually you will find

It may help to notice that the Willard-Morrison meteorologist trio disone else was doing, despite a waiting

A woman living in Germantown, Pa. her for his game. She will have sympathy of all women who feel that their husbands are more interested in their

The husband in this golfing triangle retorts that the real trouble was, his wife was not interested in things he

People contemplating marriage should beware of the old saving, "Mar-As an act of mercy, to replace the ry your opposite." It is false philoswoman's loset scalp, Willard gave 24 ophy, defective psychology. Har-

GENOA

GEOGRAPHIC PUZZLES



+ OA

STATE AND IDAHO NEWS

Latest Items of Interest From Utah and Gem State

GARRISON AGAIN BAPTIST HEAD

Ogden Pastor Heads State Organization; Convention Closes

SALT LAKE, May 27.—President L. A. Garrison, pastor of the Ogden Baptist church, expressed himself as elated last night at the conclusion of the three-day convention of the Utah Baptist union over the large attendance and enthusiasm.

Officers elected are as follows: President, the Rev. L. A. Garrison of Ogden, vice president, the Rev. H. Lyon Baynes, secretary, Mrs. T. J. Fitzgerald; treasurer, J. E. Berkley; board chairman, Frank J. Lucas; board secretary, Carlisle Stevens.

President Garrison and the Rev.

President Garrison and the Rev. M. L. Rickman were appointed dele-gates to represent the Utah Baptists at the northern Baptist conven-tion at Indianapolis from June 14 to 20. Three delegates will later be selected for the Idaho summer as-sembly and the Utah Christian En-

deavor aummer conference.

A resolution was passed to hold a summer assembly in Utah in 1923. following a talk on the subject by the Rev. W. A. Shanks, director of religious education in Boise.

The Rev. A. G. Alderman gave the principal talk at the brotherhood meeting in the evening. Several hundred attended the supper and gather-ing at which W. Turney Fox presid-ed as toastmaster. The Rev. Charles Rutherford, returned missionary worker, discussed field work in the southern India field.

DISSENTION MAY KILL TWO BILLS

WASHINGTON, May 27 .- Dissention among advocates of reclamation legislation and personal animesities growing out of the argument on the onus question threatens to seal both he doom of the Smith-McNary bill and the soldier bonus bill.

Already the senate finance commit-e has decided to eliminate the land settlement feature from th bonus bill and in th house the steering com-mittee, while taking no definite action, has thus far declined to favor a special rule permitting considera-tion of the Smith-McNary bill in the lower branch of congress. In the face of these adverse circumstances, reclamation legislation stands no show whatever unless the south and the west in congress can be solidly united in an aggressive campaign. Now that the advocates of reclamaion are quarreling among selves, the legislation itself is doomed to certain defeat, unless there shall be a radical change of tactics.

It will interest you to know that U. P. SEEKS WATER

SALT LAKE, May 27.—Applica-Pacific Railroad company in the of-fice of the state engineer seeking the use of .2 of a second-foot of the use of .2 of a second-foot of water from the underground springs in Rich and Summit counties, to be

ast approach to the eastbound main line tunnel near Wasatch, and, while e was no surface indication of spring, the flow was struck on both sides of the track during the improvement of the railroad line in 1916 and 1917. The water has been conserved and

is used for culinary purposes and for locomotive use at Wasatch. The application is signed by G. J. Adamson, division engineer.

DIE IN BLIZZARD

comfortable fortunes with the same mplement.

Observe that Willard, Morrison and the meteor collectors found their optortunities in queer pursuits. They did of Urbana, Iowa, and Marion D. Young of Pasadena, Cal., ex-service men lost in the blizzard of May 10. Westcott's raincoat, laid carefully over Young's body, told of his efforts to save his comrade's life. The men apparently had wandered in a circle in the blizzard.

Westcott and Young were employed as sheepherders by the Two-Bar-fit. The storm came on while The storm came on while they

were away from camp. Searchers who found the bodies be-lieve that Young was the first to sink exhausted into the snow and tha Westcott refused to desort his buddy giving his own coat and later falling himself, overcome by the cold.

IDAHO CONVICTS LEARNING FARMING

MALAD, Idaho, May 27.—Courses all the various branches of agriculture are being offered prisoners in the state penitentiary, according to an announcement made yesterday by Governor D. W. Davis.

Governor Davis heartily approves the idea, and said that he would give it his utmost support. "I think it is it his utmost support. something that should have been started a long time ago," he said. "It will give the men in the penitentiary something to do and keep them Of course, some men are em ployed in the shoe shop there and others are assigned to various prison duties, yet this does not provide employment for the majority of more than 250 men held in the peniten-

ARMY AIRPLANE IS WRECKED IN IDAHO

ST. ANTHONY, Idaho, May 27 While attempting to take off yester-day afternoon airplane No. 8, which with airplane No. 9 has been distrib-

OGDEN PREACHER TALKS AT PRICE

PRICE. May 27.—The Rev. God-frey Matthews, of the First Congrega-tional church of Ogden, was the principal speaker Thursday before members of the Price Kiwanis club, who declared that "The world con-tains too many pessimists, especially in the United States; and too many gloom writers, who ought to be barred from circulating their stuff." "So long as such organizations as

"So long as such organizations as Rotary, Kiwanis, Progressive and Lions clubs, with the Masons, Knights of Columbus and other fraternal or-ganizations, continue to function there will be a huge bunch of op-timists moving forward and taking the country with them," Mr. Mat-thews said. "There is even hope for Russia, and that country will soon grow tired of Bolshevism and come out of its growing pains to take a real place in the affairs of the world." of Columbus and other fraternal or-

place in the affairs of the world. Another shot taken by the Ogden divine was at those who spend most of their time deploring the degeneracy of modern youth. He asserted that the young people of today are the equal morally and intellectually of any who ever lived, and that they will be ready for their places in big affairs when the proper time comes. Mr. Matthews called attention to the fact that it was an army largely of

young men which won the recent way.

Mr. Matthews praised the boys' week just held by the Rotarians and mentioned other work of that organization. He told of the relief work done by the Ogden Kiwanis club and of the flag the club had given to the public, that it might be used to teach all how to use and respect it.

WITNESS TELLS OF RANCHER'S SLAYING

SALT LAKE, May 27.-Walter Stevens, a prosecution witness, was, on the stand yesterday in the Eugene on the stand yesterday in the Eugene Harris murder trial and testified regarding circumstances in the shooting of Jesse H. Cone, Juab county rancher. The shooting occurred on the Harris ranch July 22, 1919, when Cone and Deputy Sheriff Joseph W. Sabey came to get some cattle which had been corralled for trespass.

When Cone, Deputy Sabey and Stevens arrived at the ranch they were met by Edward L. Tackman, who said he was a secret service man and that he was there to protect the interests of the Harris family, according to the testimony. "If you come in the house I'll show you my papers." Tackman replied when his statement was questioned.

Deputy Sabey and Tackman start-

Deputy Sabey and Tackman started toward the house, while Mrs. Harris and Cone were talking.
Then, according to the witnesses,
Cone pushed Mrs. Harris away and
was shot by Eugene Harris. Another
bullet pierced the shoulder of Deputy
Sabey.

The defense contends that Mrs. Harris accosted Cone and asked him why he struck Eugene when he went to the Cone ranch three days before and asked Cone to come for the cat-tle and that Cone pulled the woman's nose and cursed her.

FIGHT FROM STATE BRIGHAM BANKS TO CONSIDER MERGER

BRIGHAM, May 27.—A meeting of stockholders of the State Bank of Brigham and the Security Savings bank was to be held today to pass upon the proposal of the officers to morge the two banks into one under the name of the State and Security banks.

The officers of the worked out the details of over a month ago and have been publishing a notice of the meeting for the past 30 days. It is not anticipated that there will be any opposition to the merger.

The new bank will have a

capitalization of \$100,000 and M. S Browning of Ogden will be the president, with J. E. Halverson first vice president and W. T. Davis cashier. will be the presi-

NATIVE OF NORTH OGDEN PASSES AWAY

BRIGHAM. May 27.—Funeral services for Robert N. Gardner, who died in the Tremonton hospital Wednesday morning, were held yesterday at Deweyville. Mr. Gardner was born at North Og-

den January 23, 1865, and when a boy removed to Deweyville with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mile V. Gard-ner. He had been a prominent church worker and citizen of that community all his life, having served as Sun-day school superintendent for 12 years and as justice of the peace fo 15 years. He is survived by his aged mother, wife and six sons. One son was seriously injured last week by

BRIGHAM WOMAN CALLED BY DEATH

BRIGHAM, May 27.—After years of suffering with a weak heart, Mrs. Ruth Celesta Valberg, wife of John Valberg, died Thursday morning at Valberg, died Thursday morning at the family home on North Third West

Mrs. Valberg was the daughter of Mrs. Christena Hansen and the late Erastus Hansen of this city and was born March 9, 1888. She is survived by her mother, husband, four daughters and one son, the youngest child being an infant only a few weeks old. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 o'clock in the Third ward chapel, under the direc-tion of Bishop H. W. Valentine

COUNTY SURVEYOR OF POCATELLO DIES

POCATELLO, Idaho, May 27, Arthur Samms. county surveyor, 56 years of age, died last night at a local hospital. Death was due to heart failure aggravated by an attack of influenza about two months ago. He had been a resi-dent of Pocatello for 20 years. The funeral is to be held late this after-noon under the auspices of the Elks' The

DID BIM MORE GOOD Many men and women suffer from Many men and women suffer from backache, rheumatic pains, stiff joints; sore muscles and other results of kidney trouble because they neglected the first warning symptoms. Foley Kidney Pills aid the kidneys to throw out poisonous waste matter that causes pain and misery. with airplane No. 9 has been distributing literature relative to the citizens' training camp at Fort Douglas, Salt Lake, was wrecked beyond repair. It was in charge of Lieutenant R. L. Maughn with Corporal G. W. Schrolder as flying companion.

The accident was caused by a heavy wind which made control of the plane impossible. The companion machine, under the direction of Lieutenant J. R. Morgan and Sergeant E. Coate, did not attempt to take off.

For a Hurry-up Breakfast

THE THE RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

There is so much to do, and Daddy must get off to work and Johnny must get off to school. Make them both happy and healthy by giving them

Shredded Wheat

for breakfast. It is the most deliciously satisfying, hurry-up breakfast you could serve and it is readycooked and so easily digested. It contains all the mineral salts the human body needs, also the bran for keeping the bowels active and healthy.

> Two Biscuits with milk or cream make a complete, nourishing meal. Delicious with peaches, berries, raisins, prunes, sliced bananas and other fruits,



IDAHO FOREST AID NOT TO BE REDUCED HAD SAME WE

MALAD, Idaho, May 27.—The amount of federal aid for the protec-tion of forests in Idaho will not be cut down, according to I. N. Nash, state land commissioner, who has re-turned from a trip to Washington.

Eastern foresters made a strong effort to have the method of distribution changed in such a way that the amount that Idaho would receive would be cut down, Mr. Nash said, but this was blocked and the ratio but this was blocked and the ratio will be about the same as last year.

In 1921 Idaho received a total of \$19,500 from the federal government to aid in the protection of the forests of the state. This amount was distributed, \$16,500 to the forests of the state. Spayer by day, and was alway the protection and the forests of the state and the northern part of the state and \$3000 to the southern timber hold-ings. This year, Mr. Nash believes, ings. This year, Mr. Nash believes, the northern forests will get more and evening, has eluded Flint po the southern forests less, but the to- hold a warrant charging her tal will be about the same

two banks CACHE MILLER DIES OF FALL INJURIES the alleged two-shift matrimon

LOGAN, May 27 .- William Malmberg, 30 years of age, an employe of the Farmers' Grain & Milling company of Cache Junction, died yesterday morning as the result of an ac-cident Thursday in the grain elevator in which he sustained a fracture of it developed that the work the skull.

Malmberg, who started to descend a getting him off to work in

Malmberg, who started to descend a ladder inside the elevator for the purpose of cleaning out the bins, slipped and fell a considerable dispurpose tance to the bottom. Broken rungs caused the accident. He was con-scious when first found, but soon taken to Logan, where he died.

Mr. Malmberg was the son of Anna
Malmberg, and is survived by a widow
and two small children. He had lived

t Cache Junction for many years

TAKEN TO PRISON.

SALT LAKE, May 27.—George H. Gardner, who has been sentenced to e executed July 14 for first degree nurder, was removed from the coun-Gardner was found guilty two weeks ago in the Third district court of shooting Deputy Sheriff Gordon Stuart. Stuart was killed and Joseph W. Irvine was mortally wounded on April 15 after they went to the Gardner ranch to replevin cattle and implements of which Irvine claimed ownership.

DIVORCE GRANTED PHOENIX, Ariz, May 27.-Mrs. Marion C. McGinty was granted a decree of divorce here today from George B. McGinty, secretary of the

Woman Presided Over of One By Day

Other By Night home of Henry Robuck, a fa ploye when he came from w amy. The woman, describ years old and attractive, di

two days ago when suspic Both Robuck and Spayer with whom each had lived I time in ignorance of her all tions with the other. 'The night husband" met husband" for the first time !

noon, went to Robuck's home supper waiting when the 3s at the factory was finished. Robuck married her in in 1916 and she became the Spayer April 10, last. She we to both men as Lola Weis Thorne and Lola Gordon.

> DECORATION DAY Cut Flowers and Potted Reasonable at LYRIC MUSIC CO. 2524 Washington Avenu

Phone 173 John Norton will be in ance personally to wait on customers.



THE HERMITAGE HOTEL Ogden Canyon

will be opened for the summer season

Sunday, May 28, 1922

Trout and Chicken Dinners Trout Dinners Chicken Dinners

Telephone 3062-W